

The CHART

Vol. XIV Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri October 31, 1952, No. 2

Symphonic Concerts To Begin November 9

The opening program of the Joplin Junior College Civic Symphony Orchestra will be presented Sunday afternoon, November 9, in the Senior High Auditorium, according to T. Frank Coulter, director.

Minas Christian, head of the violin department of the University of Arkansas, will be a guest soloist. Mr. Christian, who taught violin at Wichita University before going to Arkansas, formerly played with the Kansas City Symphony.

Ellis Composition to Be Heard

Merrill Ellis, J. J. C. music instructor, has composed a rondo which will be included in the numbers to be played by the orchestra. Other numbers scheduled for the afternoon are the overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, a suite on "Fiddler's Tunes" by George Frederick McCay, and a medley of airs from "Brigadoon" by Loewe.

Excellent Musicians in Orchestra

Sixty-three well-known musicians from the community and school form the personnel of the orchestra which gives free concerts to music lovers of the district. Members for the 1952-53 season include:

First violin—Mary Bingham Porter, Dr. Robert E. Kirschman, Elizabeth Keith Roney, Mrs. A. R. White, Mrs. Virginia Miller, William O. Russell, Mrs. Clendora Thomas, Mrs. Vera W. Greene, Mrs. Cora Cook Thomas, Mrs. Jerry Bobb, Mrs. Simon Strauss, Mrs. Mary Louise Twitchell, and Dr. Ralph Meinhardt.

Second violins—Kathryn Meredith, Mrs. Annette Harris, Joe Skinner, Diana Martin, Mrs. Mary Lynn Leese, Miss Ophelia Braeckel, Mrs. Maxine Miller McCullough, and Miss Louise Wetzel.

Violas—Earl Gordon, Jerrold K. Perkins, Mrs. Sylvia Latz, George H. Wolff, Shirley Smith, Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Douglas C. Benton, Patricia Meredith, and Paul Wetzel.

Cellos—Mattie Belle Farrar, Mrs. Dorothy Lee James, Pat Jacobs, Mary Hodges, Mrs. June Freeman, and Tedra Smith.

Bass viols—Merrill Ellis, Mrs. Frances Torkilson, Mrs. Edna Claire Hatley, Viola Brunkhorst, Mrs. Lucille Robb Chapman, Louise Prewett, and Barbara Brewer.

Flutes—Dr. O. T. Blanke, Lara Lee Spalsbury and Mrs. Maty Burt Jones.

Oboes—Sara Anne Gilstrap and Janice Allen.

Clarinets—Mrs. Naomi Ellis and Dr. J. C. Schulte.

Bassoon—Bob Smith.

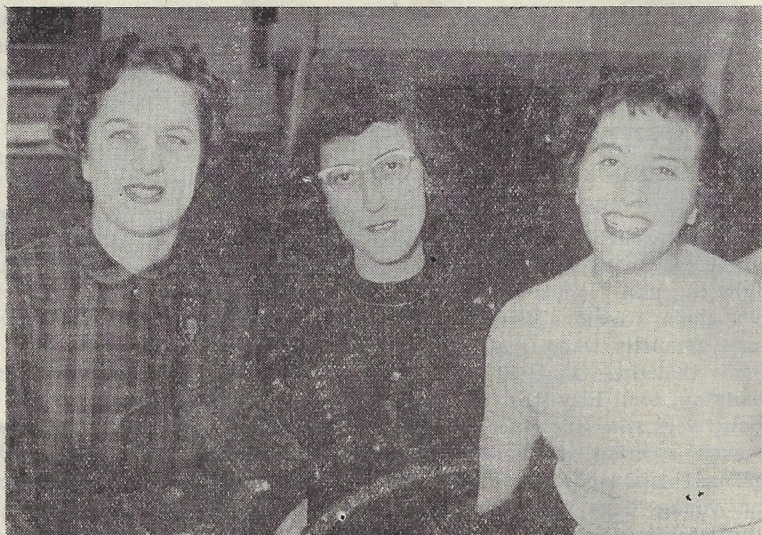
Horns—William Lebedeff, Marion Weston, George J. Wood, and William Stubblefield.

Trumpets—Dr. E. D. Rauch, Gurney Lowe, and Don Miller.

Trombones—John R. Williams, Mrs. Gurney Lowe, and Arthur Poole.

Tympani—Charles J. Wells.

Sophomores Head '52 Crossroads



Pat Croley, Paulina Tuggle, Marilyn Allen

Heater Selects Cast For 'Light Up the Sky'

"Light Up the Sky," the Moss Hart comedy that appeared on Broadway during the season of 1949-50, has now been selected for the J. J. C. fall production, according to the director, Robert Heater. Although no definite dates have been set, junior college theatre productions are usually presented four to six weeks after rehearsals begin.

Nine men and four women comprise the cast. After three nights of tryouts, the players include: Miss Lowell, Amy Hobart; Carleton Fitzgerald, John Braeckel; Frances Black, Sally Funk; Owen Turner, Bob Bealmer; Stella Livingston, Marilyn Juhnke; Peter Sloan, Bob Olin; Sidney Black, Leonard Moffett; Irene Livingston, Martha Medcalf; Tyler Rayburn, Joe McKinney; Sven, Ralph Cyphers; a Shriner, Ed Hill; William H. Gallagher, Warren Pearson, and a plain-clothesman, Virgil Boyd.

The action of the play takes place in the famous Boston Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The set for the original play was done by the Ritz-Carlton and so was quite authentic. Mr. Heater plans to have his set as nearly like the original as the small stage and facilities will permit. Richard Pond heads the set designers.

(Continued on Page 3)

J. T. A. Delegates Insist On Higher Goals

Miss Ada Coffey, president of the Joplin Teachers' Association, and Arnold Irwin were among the Joplin delegates to the Southwest Missouri District Teachers' meeting at Springfield on October 16 and 17.

The Joplin delegates were instrumental in getting resolutions passed to encourage higher educational standards and a more professional attitude for teachers. The J. T. A. has long worked to make the district association stronger and more functional.

Pat Croley and Paulina Tuggle have been chosen to pilot the '53 Crossroads staff. Serving as co-editors of the yearbook, these girls will be assisted by Marilyn Allen, the business manager. With the annual's format already completed, the staff intends to keep the theme and color of the book a secret until it is released to the students next spring.

Two top artists, Dick Pond and Lois Pendleton, will work on designs while Jim Harron will direct photography. Working on the editorial staff will be Anna Dee Reynolds, Joan Cravens, Janet Colsen, and Marilyn Brooks. Business matters will be arranged by Marion Ladd, Norma Lou Smith, and Billie Owens. Taking care of the volumes of typing will be Sue Travis, Amelia Hobart, Doris Smith, Joan Holman, Marilyn Monk, and Billie Owens.

Faculty advisers are Miss Ada Coffey, Harry Gockel, chairman, Arthur Boles, and Robert Stratton.

Instructors Hear College Leaders At Kansas City Conference

Staff members of Joplin Junior College attended a meeting of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Kansas City, Kansas. The Town House Hotel was headquarters for the three-day meeting at which the Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College served as host.

Speakers for the Council, representing twenty-two states, included Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges; Dr. Norman P. Burns, Secretary of the Commission on Higher Schools, North Central Association; Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of the University of Kansas; Dr. H. Roe Bartle; and Mr. Tom Collins, humorist.

Emphasis on Integrity

Dr. Bogue told the group that all evidence points to an increase in enrollment and expansion in junior colleges in the United States. One of the reasons for these increases, he said, is that the junior colleges are placing emphasis on the importance of integrity and personal character. "These elements of integrity constitute the basic need of our economic, social, national, and international framework," he stressed.

In an inspirational address which concluded the sessions, Dr. Bartle voiced the opinion that "the greatest development in the field of education since the turn of the century has been the junior college movement." Using "I Believe" as his subject, he emphasized the importance of "showing what 'I Believe'" and of "standing up and being counted" on vital issues. "In America," he said, "it's hearts and minds and souls that really count."

Fiesta and Choirs Please

After the dinner meeting Friday night, the Kansas City, Kansas, College entertained guests with their annual Spanish fiesta and international night observance. The colorful affair, which beautifully portrayed the ideals of freedom, was held in the gymnasium of the College.

Five different junior college choirs sang during the convention. They were from Independence, Kansas; Kansas City, Missouri; Kansas City, Kansas; Lincoln College, Kansas City, Missouri; and Lamoni, Iowa.

To Michigan Next Year

Presiding over the program, which was planned by Dean J. F. Wellemeyer of Kansas City, Kansas, was President John H. McKenzie, Dean of Port Huron Junior College, in Port Huron, Michigan. Next year the Council will convene in East Lansing, Michigan.

Oil Chemist Lectures On Uses of Liquid Air

Mr. H. M. Steininger, chief chemist for the Standard Oil Company refinery at Sugar Creek, Missouri, gave a lecture-demonstration of the unusual properties of liquid air in assembly Oil Progress week.

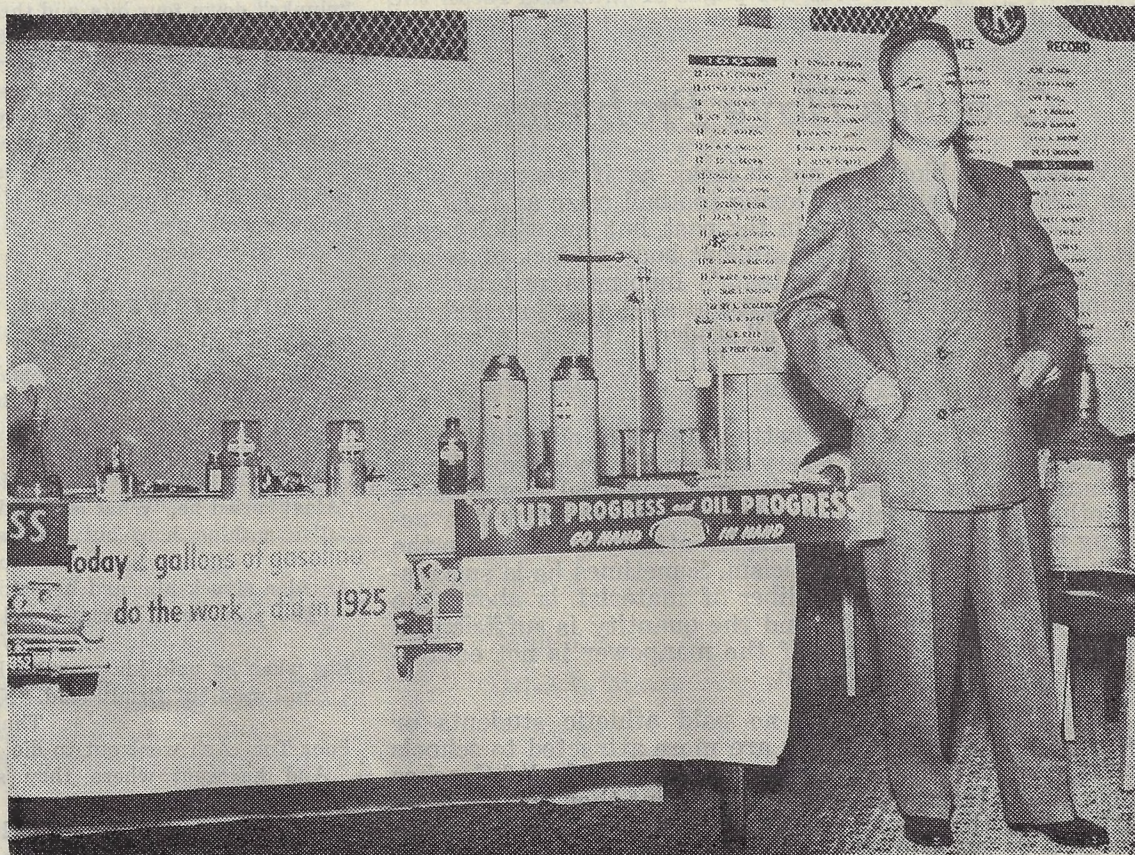
Early in his lecture, Mr. Steininger explained that air when cooled to temperatures of about 300 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, changes from a gas to a liquid, just as steam changes to water when it is cooled below 212 degrees Fahrenheit. He showed the effects of low temperatures on the properties of various materials such as steel, rubber, gasoline, and the odor of flowers.

"Since air is a mixture principally of nitrogen and of oxygen," he said, "it is important to consider the chemical properties of these elements."

Mr. Steininger, who is a brother of Miss Vera Steininger of the J. J. C. faculty, graduated from the University of Kansas in 1921. For two years he taught chemistry and physics in the high school at Abilene, Kansas. He then joined the Standard Oil Company and went to Kansas City where he was employed in the testing laboratory. Since 1931, he has been chief chemist.

He is active in the Kansas City chapters of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Oil Men's Club. In his leisure time, Mr. Steininger enjoys woodworking and taking travel films.

While he was in Joplin, he also gave lecture-demonstrations at the Kiwanis club and the Downtown Lions club.



(Courtesy of Globe)

Steininger Discusses the Deflation of Oscar, His Butane-filled Duck

Are the Lights Always So Low During Political Campaigns?

It's one of those years again. We have not had much measurable rain this summer, yet the people stand knee-deep in muddy mire. The first frosts have come and the temperature is down, yet the people swelter in a hot, vile atmosphere. This is the year of a presidential election, the time when our two political parties come forward to elect our Chief of State for the next four years.

The dreary slogans, the old catchwords, the hack tunes are again dragged out and the people walk with a dead, shuffling step to listen with a beclouded mind to the proponents of the two political faiths. "Red Trumanism!" "Avoidance of the issues!" "Fascism!" Yes, the catcalls of the political hoodle-boys grow uglier and ranker each passing day. "You tell 'em, Harry!" "Atta boy, Ike!" "Pour it on, Adlai; you're going now!"

And how does one judge the character of a candidate? By listening to the other party? How does one determine the important issues? Through his own faction? And what nature of campaign does the nation prefer?

Apparently the parties have decided that the answer this year is "The bigger and dirtier the brawl, the better the people like it. It means votes, son." Parties are working on the basic animalism of the people driving them into such a blinded, frenzied state that they forget how to think. When the election is over and the hangover subsides, many will sit back and wonder, "Did I place my mark in the right column?"

Most of us here in junior college have not yet attained voting age. But, realizing that the petty bickerings and pompous harangues may not have lessened even by the time we do, let us hope that we will have acquired the necessary insight and intelligence that a voter should have. Let us hope that we will choose our candidate on the basis of his record. And, above all, let us hope that we will allow him to be elected on that record solely without expecting him to degrade himself, his political party, and the highest office in the land by slinging mud at his opponent.

Halloween: Then and Now

Candied apples, pumpkins, and parties symbolize Halloween today, but factually it is the eve of the feast of All Saints Day which falls on November the first. History shows that the early celebrations of Halloween were purely Druidical. That is, they were carried on by the Druids, members of a religious order in ancient Gaul, Ireland, and Britain.

In parts of Ireland, October 31 is still known as "Vigil of Samon" which is directly connected with the Druidic belief in the calling together of certain wicked souls by Samon, lord of death. But onto the Druidic ceremonies have been grafted some of the customs of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona.

Halloween is known as Nutcrack Night in the North of England, and there it is celebrated with great enthusiasm.

Halloween in America is a combination of the customs and beliefs of people over the world. The holiday is one more example that America is not only a melting pot of people but also one of traditions. Yet, would we not do well at this season to glance backward over the pages of time and recall the holy origin?

Coaches Have Problems

Whether we like it or not, it looks as if we must once again face the prospect of a losing football team at J. J. C. It is a situation not uncommon in the past, but one which never fails to leave its mark on the student body by lack of school spirit. Who is to blame for a coach's ineptness and lack of winning incentive? That is an oft-repeated question, and one which should be considered by all students. Far too often the blame is placed in the coach's lap. To many of us, that is an unreasonable wrong. Here's why.

Obviously a team is no better than the individuals who comprise its membership. Every person is endowed with a certain amount of athletic ability and potential, some more than others, and a coach can only make a team function according to its potential. No more. He attempts to develop the ability by instruction and criticism. Sometimes he is successful; sometimes, not. If the caliber of material is above the average of one's opponents, and the quantity is sufficient, a winning team is the result. If the manpower is not equivalent, a losing team is the result.

Here at J. J. C. we have no paid athletic students or R. O. T. C. Naturally, athletes are more attracted to schools that have these facilities. Is that the coaches' fault? Coaches can condition, train, and teach a team, but they can't predict weather, lead the cheering section or prevent freak injuries. Let's face it. We can only put eleven Lions on the field at a time; they won't let the coach go out there and carry the ball, even if he is big enough.

Draft Deferment

All boys should remember that applications for the December 4 College Qualification Test must be postmarked no later than midnight this Saturday, November 1, 1952. The tests are available at Selective Service system local boards in each county.

Applications should be filed at once. The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Looking Around

By Janus

This place is becoming an irregular circus, so one is concerned with rings. The rings that over night can slip from a male finger to a chain around a female neck. Very symbolic when one gives it some thought. And how ever-changing, too. Pity to you poor young ones who are placed to live in such a cruel, tormented, and confused atmosphere. Praise to you young ones who finally untangle the mess and yourselves.

Ever happen to get back from lunch early enough to catch the impromptu concerts that emit from the music rooms? Such beautiful discord you should never hear! A blaring brass fanfare that might serve a daytime soap opera, "Joe's Wife's Other Husband." Some sordid fingering exercise that you could expect to accompany your favorite nightmare. Horrors! Why, oh why, didn't they sound proof this place when it was reconditioned a few years ago?

If one doubts the maturity of some members of the Chart staff at times, the Schermerhorn outing mentioned elsewhere in this sheet would convince him, what with the merry-go-round, slides, swings, lollipops, and "college-level" games, second childhood appeared in full swing. Retracting, perhaps the childhood isn't over yet.

Diets are going to pot with the numerous "sweet" sales that are being held. This weaker sex that demurely munches salad upon salad for weeks on end (showing "Joe" that "what I eat isn't very much, and what I eat costs so very little") disgusts one no end when in a moment of mad passion she "plunks" down four bits and thereby begins to gorge herself with some ready mix mud in assorted colors. What about the other side of the picture, the male? "Are you under weight? Then jump from a 30 waist to 36 in just two easy candy sales." Exaggerated? Just look "around" you.

And so to sleep.

Pun For Weekdays

The week had gloomily begun
For our Tom Ash, a poor man's Sun.
He was beset with bill and dun
And he had very little Mon.
"Alas!" cried he, "What shall I do?
I've nothing here but ones and Tues.
An idea struck him and he said,
"The rich Reva Leonard will I Wed.
But when he paid his court to her
She lisped but firmly said, "No, Thur!"
Poor Tom Ash went out to die
And he went where they say souls Fri.
On a chair were his coat and hat;
A coroner upon them Sat.

Students Mount Ike's Bandwagon In Opinion Poll Taken by 'Chart'

Quickly the word went forth. Once again your Chart was thumping the chest, pounding the knee, and taking the pulse of student opinion. Our subject was the coming national election. Obtaining the cooperation of instructors, we used the government, history, and psychology classes for our poll because we believed these students were most awake to current events and because we could reach a large sample group rapidly and easily. In all, we lined 110 students to the wall and drilled them on these questions.

Who is your choice for President? "Eisenhower," said 61%; "Stevenson," said 39%. But, since most of our 110 students can't vote this fall, presidential preference by itself doesn't reveal very much. We wanted to know what percent of each party crossed party boundaries or which candidate won the most independent votes.

Would you prefer somebody else for President? "Yes," agreed 32%. Investigating each candidate's vote, we found 37% of Stevenson's supporters dissatisfied and 28% of Eisenhower's.

What political party do you favor? 39% lean to the Democratic; 45%, the Republican; 16%, independent. (By "favor" we meant which party do you usually support rather than to which party you belong. One fault of our poll was that we lumped members of minority parties and independents together on the unproved assumption there are no minority party supporters in J. J. C.)

That the identity of the number of votes received by Stevenson and the number of Democrats in our poll was merely coincidence was shown by the following breakdown of votes. Stevenson received 79% of the Democratic, 6% of the Republican, and 33% of the independent vote, while Eisenhower received 21% of the Democratic, 94% of the Republican, and 67% of the independent vote. Eisenhower's raids on the Democrat and independent voters explain his large majority.

How greatly do parents influence their offsprings' choice of party? In 80 cases of 110 where both parents favor the same political party, 67 students favor their parents' party, 11 students are independents, and only 2 actually favor membership in the opposition. Now just how independent are the eleven?

We then asked questions on civil rights, Korea, and labor unions, all hot topics in this present campaign. YES, NO, and DON'T KNOW were the only answers allowed.

Do you favor the immediate withdrawal of all United Nations forces from Korea with a restoration of the control of the South Korean Government? NO replied 52%; YES believed 39%; 9% had no opinion. Since the South Korean Government is not now able to defend herself against the Communist invasion, and never has been, those that answered YES would seem to favor giving all Korea to the Communists in order to save lives, equipment, tax money, etc. The largeness of the YES vote may be explained partially by the draft, whose vulturous attitude toward men students that fall by the wayside is a result of the Korean War. The closeness of the vote indicates how divided we are in our support of this war. We may note that 44% of Eisenhower's supporters and 25% of Stevenson's favor this immediate withdrawal from Korea, even though both men favor bringing the war to a more satisfactory conclusion.

Do you believe labor unions ever have a right to strike in those industries directly affecting public welfare or national security? NO said 51%; YES stated 41%; 8% had no opinion. An answer of NO to this question did not necessarily mean one opposed the right to strike under certain circumstances. Two-thirds of the students for Stevenson favored the right to strike under the above conditions while two-thirds of Eisenhower's supporters opposed this right to strike.

Do you believe the Federal Government should create and enforce civil rights legislation establishing racial equality in educational facilities, employment practices, and voting procedures? YES said 67%; NO agreed 24%; 9% had no opinion.

In conclusion, we may state that the real implications of this poll apply only to a particular 110 students and few valid generalizations can be drawn. Actually the Chart itself hasn't believed in polls since 1948. A more complete poll would consider the factors affecting your choice of answers such as wealth, education, religion. One bad omission was the failure to

(Continued on page 3)



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Associated Collegiate Press

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President Reis Congratulates Other Student Leaders



John Braeckel, Doyle Barlet, Donna Ackerman, Ed Hill, Bill Byrd, Lloyd Reis

J. J. C. Students Work In 84 Establishments

If we were to take a tour of Joplin and the surrounding area, we could see J. J. C. students working along with their parents and friends on the various activities and jobs that this community offers.

In this group of students who are working on a part-time basis, we find sales clerks, draftsmen, office workers, hospital attendants, cashiers, library assistants, a window trimmer, an organist, a waitress, a dental assistant, office machines repairmen, cleaners, and independent contractors of farm work, truckers, and carpenters.

Approximately seventy-five per cent of the students of J. J. C. work while they are enrolled in the College. A tally of the different places of employment shows that eighty-four different businesses are receiving the benefits of student help.

The following paragraphs tell of a few of the recent placements.

Robert Rider, who spent Thursday and Friday of last week hanging draperies at the Mission Hills Farm, is working for Mr. Albert Newman, an interior decorator.

The Safeway Store on Main Street employed three J. J. C. students not long ago. Nelda Price and Ruth Archer are cashiers. John Barnett is a stock clerk.

Tuesday, Monty Skelton accepted a job with Eagle Picher, working in the battery room.

KFSB's new continuity writer is James Campbell, a veteran.

Freeman Hospital employed Edwin Michael to work in the Central Service room and Ralph Cyphers as an operation room attendant.

Donna Rand is receptionist and office girl at the Thomas Korn Studio.

Tommy Smith spends his working hours at the Mid-western Office Machine Company.

John Bishir is draftsman for the Stewart Engineering Company and John Zabsky has a drafting job with Rogers Iron Works.

Students Mount Ike's Bandwagon

(Continued from page 2)

determine the gender of each person questioned. This would have added information to the Korean question above and perhaps shed light on whether either Stevenson or Eisenhower is exerting a measurable amount of romantic influence among the women.

Senate Swings Into Action

President Lloyd Reis called the first Student Senate meeting of the school year to order on Monday, October 13, and Donna Ackerman, secretary, read the names on the roster. Committees were then appointed to carry out the activities for the year.

Darrell Taylor and Jim Gooch are to promote the use of the Lions' Den.

J Vannoy is to read and check the Constitution. Her helpers are Charlene Dale, Jim Gaskill, Mary Brookshire, Ed McKay, and Don Michael.

Joan Holman is to read and check into the remainder of the Student Handbook. Her committee includes Carol Lou Clark, Amy Hobart, Diana Martin, Don Miller, and Jim Newman.

Mary Lou Gulette is to serve as publicity chairman. Sally McLain and Bob Roller are her assistants.

Four Interview Kem During Joplin Visit

Four members of the J. J. C. government classes interviewed U. S. Senator James P. Kem, Republican nominee for re-election, shortly before he delivered an address at G. O. P. headquarters, the middle of this month.

The students, Donna Ackerman and Mary Lou Gulette, sophomores, Jack Lowe and James Harron, freshmen, gave individual reports on their interviews during government classes. James Harron made a tape recording of the senator's speech and presented it in all four of Mr. Irwin's classes. After listening to the recording, the students constructively discussed the speech.

Sculptor Entertains

Raymon G. Bogardus presented his unusual program entitled "Characters in Clay" at the ten o'clock assembly on Wednesday, October 8.

Mr. Bogardus, a sculptor known in many sections of the country for his designs in clay, quickly modeled with his hands a series of clay sketches of famous personalities. The sculptor does his work in an appealing classic style with great skill and sense of proportion.

The University of Kansas lecture series sponsors Mr. Bogardus.

Richard Kugler is to serve on the budgeting committee and also act as business manager for The Lion's Tracks. Plans were made for the annual publication of The Lion's Tracks, which is a listing of all J. J. C. students and organizations with their officers. This directory is scheduled to come out the first week of January.

Home-coming festivities were discussed and the Senators decided to put plans into operation soon to make this as colorful an event as ever.

Senate meetings are held every Monday at 10:00 and all students are cordially invited to attend.

Remember the Senators are your representatives in the government of the College. If you have any suggestions to make, or questions to ask, they will be glad to hear them. In a democracy the people have the right to be heard, so speak up for yourself and for your school.

Heater Selects Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

"Light Up the Sky" is one of the most hilarious comedies to hit the stage in many a year. The story concerns the cast of a stage production. These people are not merely characters—they are real live Broadway people. Mr. Hart nearly had half a dozen law suits on his hands after the show. The characters in the play are well-identified. For example, the director in the play has a habit of saying, "I could cry," while one of Broadway's most famous directors has the favorite saying of, "I could weep." On and on through the play we see these people revealed as they really are, leeches and hypocrites.

The switch from "The Male Animal" to "Light Up the Sky" occurred when Mr. Heater found it was running on Broadway at the present time, which means it cannot be produced elsewhere.

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Insects Become Prizes For Zoology Neophytes

For several weeks many people have been wondering what so many young college students in the Tri-State area were doing as they wandered along road sides, over vacant lots, flower gardens, and back yards, peering here and there. Occasionally they would stop to lift a stone or board; again they appeared startled as they ran waving their arms.

These peculiar actions were those students of Miss Drummond's Zoology classes at Joplin Junior College. They were in search of insects for their collection, which plays an important part in determining their grade for the first six weeks.

Each year the Zoology classes spend some time on the subject of entomology, which means the study of insects. Detailed study is made of the living and dissected locust (grasshopper). This is followed by a study of the general characteristics of outstanding orders in this vicinity. In the meantime, insects of eight different orders must be collected, identified, and mounted.

Although the task of securing a collection was not an easy one, because so many different species come under the same order, the students did feel well repaid for their efforts when they beheld the splendid array of collections displayed in the Zoology room last week. And they did believe Miss Drummond's statement, "We now live in an 'Insect Age' because there are more insects than all other animals combined."

Library Installs Chute To Prevent Book Fines

A library chute made of light colored wood has just been installed in the south wall of the library to the right of the entrance. This is another modern addition to Joplin Junior College for the students' convenience.

The chute is to be used by the students for books they wish to return before the library opens and after closing hours. It will insure safety of books and no dues will be charged after they have been dropped in the chute.

Mr. Anderson drew the plans for the carpenters.

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Economics Instructor Spends His Summer In Finance Seminar

Mr. Harry Gockel, economics instructor, attended a Family Financial Security Education seminar sponsored by the Life Insurance Institute at the University of Wisconsin this past summer. The thirty-six in the seminar came from four states. Lecturers from the University, as well as visiting lecturers, conducted the period. There were twenty-four lecturers in all.

The lectures, divided into three parts, Banking and Investments, Home Economics, and Insurance, were held each morning for three hours. The afternoons were given over to field trips. Robert Walden, Director of Curriculum for the State of Wisconsin, was coordinator for these trips. Field trips included those to banking houses in Madison, two visits to Milwaukee, and visits to the Federal Reserve Bank, the Northern Trust Company, and the Grain and Stock Exchanges in Chicago.

As a portion of the seminar each student developed a resource unit. Mr. Gockel's paper was "Money and Investment Practices for the Individual and the Family." This unit can be used by junior college sophomores in beginning economics and also by adult education groups.

All members of the seminar, which lasted eight weeks, were graduate students.

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The Doctor of Optometry possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders an essential service to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice.

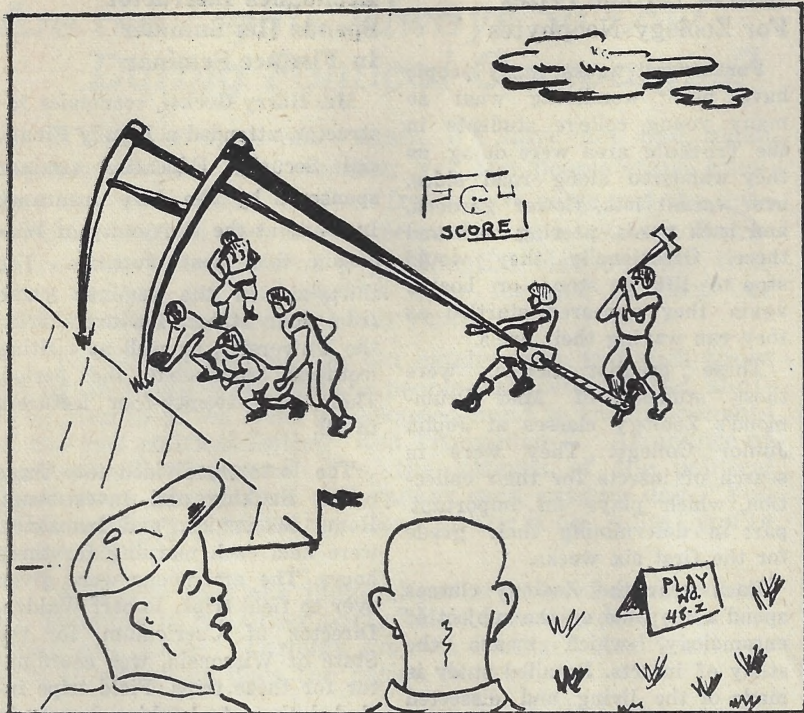
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For catalog, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 356-T Belden Ave. Chicago 14, Ill. Adv.

THE NEW PLAY By Kenneth Magruder



"It's a combination cannon act, field goal, touchdown."

College Sports
Across the Nation

(This column contains news items lifted from the Weekly Sports Roundup of the Associated Collegiate Press.)

Members of this year's Louisiana State University football team are guinea pigs for an identification system devised by Coach Gaynell Tinsley which may either edify fans or drive them mad. Instead of the traditional double figure numbers L. S. U. jerseys bear a letter and a figure. Briefly, here's how the system works: Ends wear the letter "E", followed by any number from 0 to 9. Right ends the even numbers (EO, E2, etc.) and the left ends wear the odd numbers (E1, E3, etc.) Tackles (T) and guards (G) will be numbered the same way. Centers, quarterbacks, left halfbacks, right halfbacks and fullbacks will wear C, Q, L, R, and F respectively, followed by any number. As an L. S. U. Daily Reveille sports writer comments, "Whether the system is a success or failure, it assures this much—every player on the team gets a letter."

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It's the fans who really suffer. "Football is a brutal sport for participants," says the New York University Heights Daily News, "but at several universities the most excruciating pain is felt by spectators. N. Y. U. for example."

Then the paper went over the team's record of the last three years: "Seniors who are gridiron enthusiasts have seen their team win five games, lose 18 and tie once."

"That's a poor record, but for the sake of journalistic integrity we must report that once again the record is deceiving. N. Y. U. football actually was worse than that."

"In three years time," continues the editorial, "N.Y.U. has lost exactly one-half of its contests by more than four touchdowns. . ."

Carefully understating the problem, the paper points out that, "our football program needs a re-evaluation."

"We want neither hired nor hapless help playing for N.Y.U. What we would like is some reaffirmed goal at which University football can be directed. N.Y.U. must either be equal to its present schedule or prepared to drop its level. It can no longer afford to be the graveyard of both catches and school spirit."

New Display Case Opens
With Paper Sculpture

As you dashed down to the library last week to check out that reserve book for history or government, did you notice that eye-catching display in the hall? If you did, you were probably pleased and amused by the clever little figures displayed there. The figures, in paper towel sculpture, included: Little Red Riding Hood by Lois York, Hansel and Gretel by Patty Gray, Little Jack Horner by Eldon Storer, Under the Big Top by Geraldine Taylor, Johnny Appleseed by Jo Ann Bauman, Robin Hood by Tom Ash, and Little Bo Peep by Roland Knight. Later, the figures were moved to a window of Spurgeon's Book Store, where they became a featured exhibit.

The display case is a library project under the supervision of Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian, and Mr. Arthur Boles, art instructor. Various kinds of exhibits are to be shown there, including mineral and art displays. According to plans, each department will exhibit material characteristic of its particular field. The purpose of the project is to create interest in fields new to the individual and, therefore, awaken an interest in reading about them. Mrs. Frazier said, "We want to create an interest in reading for fun and leisure. It is too bad when students use the library only for studying textbooks."

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Seventeen Cagers
Out For Basketball

Seventeen boys have reported out for basketball, according to Testerman. The boys have been working hard every Tuesday and Thursday night at the North Junior High Gymnasium getting into shape for this year's season.

The prospects for the J. J. C. basketball look good since there are eleven new members and five returning lettermen from last year. Glen Evans, Joe Philips, Doyle Barlet, Glen Reynolds, and Ken Magruder make up the five lettermen. The new members, who turned out, are Bob Young, Lewie Hughes, Bob Kenny, Jim Burnett, Bob Corns, John Hordan, Ray Campbell, Jim Keppel, Scotty Chamberlain, and Jim Gurber.

A practice game at Camp Crowder is scheduled in the near future where the J. J. C. Lions will meet the Camp Crowder Netters for the Lions' first tangle of the year.

J. J. C. is a member of the Missouri Public Junior College Conference.

Bridges Sets Record
In Freshman Typing

Robert Bridges, Joplin Junior College freshman, made a typing record last week of 73 words a minute. Miss Steininger, his typing instructor, says that it is very unusual for someone to make such a record in the short space of four weeks. Mr. Bridges had never had typing before he came to J. J. C. He had practiced, however, for long periods of time on an Oliver, one of the oldest machines there is. He used the hunt-and-peck system and typed the alphabet repeatedly to gain speed. Consequently, when he started to college, all he had to learn was finger technique, as he already had speed.

Bridges, who is married and a Korean War Veteran, was discharged from service last January 12. His home is in Granby where his wife teaches in the grade school.

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Lions To Play Coffeyville Ravens
In Home Game Friday Evening

J. J. C. Lions have prepared all week to meet the Coffeyville Ravens Friday night here in Junge Stadium. Plagued by injuries the last several weeks, the Lions have removed some of the thorns from their paws and have a contingent team for this game. But, as yet, Ralph Cyphers, Bill Huddleston, Don Shively, and Ed Hill, back, are out with varied ailments. The Ravens are also harassed by injuries to backs Don Lee and Bob Starr and to several linemen. Seen from and at the bench, both teams are underpowered for their coming encounter.

Sometimes the experience and previous games with common opponents are fairly indicative of the outcome of a game. The Ravens are a relatively experienced team, but for some reason have not been able to get under way up to this time. Most of their players are returning lettermen or last year's seconds. They have won two, lost three, and tied one. The Ravens use the Oklahoma T and if their backs open up a running and passing game like that of Billy Vessels and Crowder of Oklahoma, we should see quite a game.

The hometown Lions with their reduced and almost inexperienced squad have lost four straight games and have shown little strength from the Split T and Single Wing except in the short-passing game.

In previous games the Ravens were beaten by Independence 13-6; J. J. C. took a 46-0 loss. If the canceled game with El Dorado had been played, it might have given a more complete insight on Friday's game as the Ravens were beaten by El Dorado 10-6. In other scoring events the Ravens have been consistent with one or two touchdowns, while the Lions are waiting to place a score.

Jo Juco Says:
Beat Coffeyville!
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